

FRIDAY
COMICS

See page 3.

THE GATEWAY

February 3, 1989

Volume 88, Number 35

The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Smoke-free campus

HPER helps smokers go cold turkey

By DAVID MANNING
Staff Reporter

For smokers on campus, there are two words worse than "smoke-free."

"Cold turkey" — and not of the post-Thanksgiving variety. If the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking is accepted, this could be the case for many UNO smokers.

The committee also recommended that "smoking cessation programs" be implemented along with the ban.

Committee member Richard Stacy, an assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said such a program will soon be available through HPER.

Stacy estimated that 20 to 25 percent of UNO faculty and staff smoke, lower than the national average. According to a poll conducted by the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles, roughly 10 percent of 308,000 college freshmen smoked cigarettes.

The program will be "a combination of the group process, exercise instruction, stress management and nutritional counseling," Stacy said.

"Our primary focus will be getting people to stop smoking.

"Everyone feels initially that everyone else is going to succeed but them," Stacy said. The camaraderie of the group process quells the sense of failure, he said, "everyone pulls together."

Family and friends are also important, Stacy said. People should learn "how to utilize your friends to help you quit."

Smokers will be encouraged to bring a "support person" to the sessions, he said.

"With exercise, people find it easier to stop smoking," Stacy said. This also helps them "to get started on an exercise program for themselves," he added.

The need for stress-management education and nutritional counseling is also im-

portant. Many people have the idea they will be tense and gain weight when trying to quit, Stacy said.

The participants will have the opportunity to consult a nutrition counselor if they experience any weight gain, he said.

The program will be offered for UNO faculty, staff and students. It will be channeled through the faculty/staff fitness program, Stacy said.

"The fees will be \$100 for faculty and staff. For people who complete all five sessions the chancellor will reimburse 50 percent of the fee," he said. Students' fees will be \$20, with the same 50 percent reimbursement provided by the chancellor's funds.

"This is not to punish people who smoke, they suffer enough, but to help them. We want to offer people the opportunity to quit."

—Richard Stacy

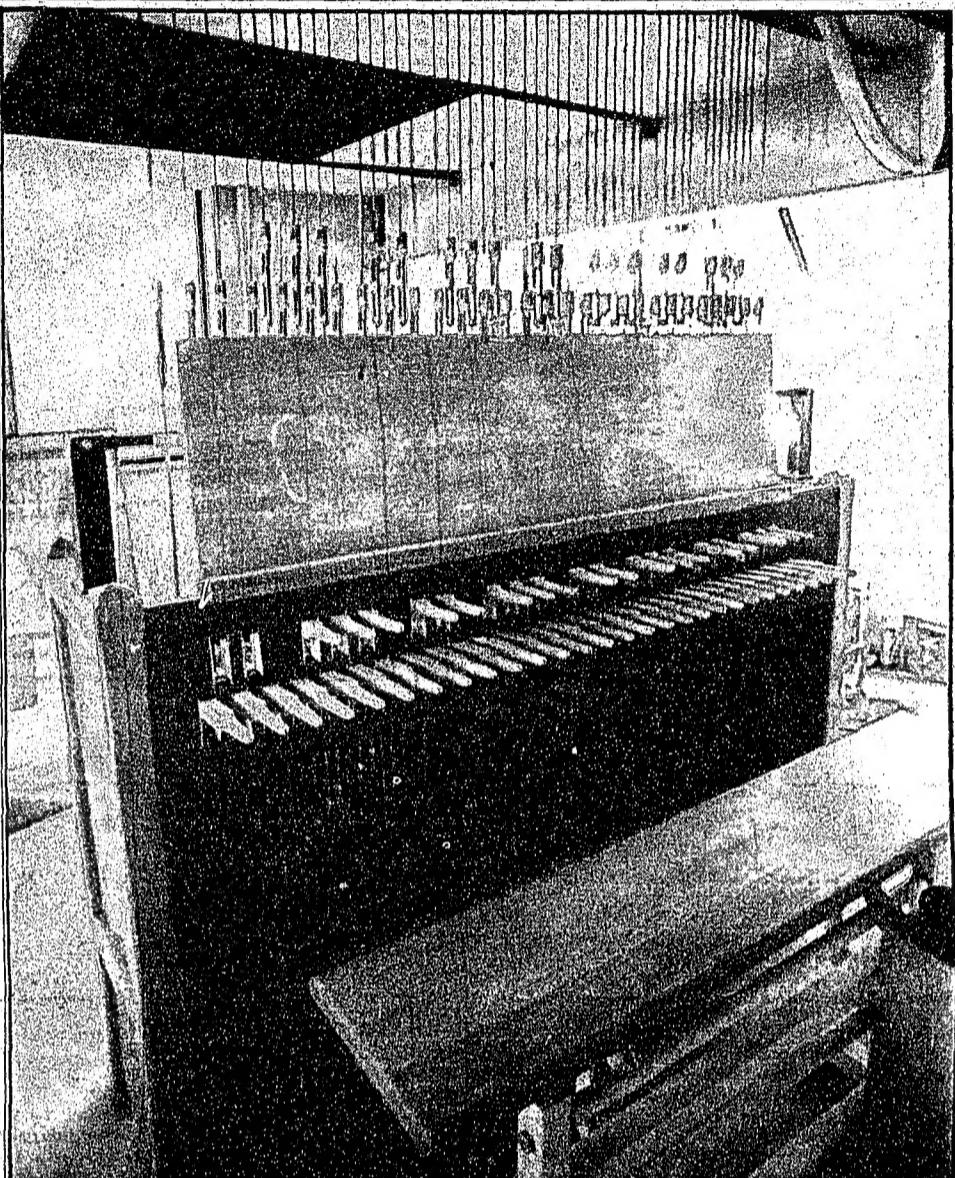
The first five-week session will begin on Feb. 23, Stacy said, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each Thursday. Those interested should call Ruth Larkins at 554-2670.

Stacy said the groups should be kept small. "In each group we'd like somewhere around 15 (participants)." He added that the program would work with up to 20 people.

"We don't expect hundreds," he said.

"We encourage the completion of all the sessions," Stacy said; those who complete the sessions are "more likely to quit."

"This is not to punish people who smoke, they suffer enough, but to help them. We want to offer people the opportunity to quit."



Play it again, Sam

—Dave Weaver

High atop the Henningson Memorial Campanile, this keyboard is used to manually play the bells donated by Margre Henningson Durham. The bells are engraved with dedications to Durhams' family members and University of Nebraska students, faculty and staff.

Committee approves preliminary budget proposal

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
News Editor

On Jan. 26, the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) granted initial budget approval to Student Government, and increased the budget request of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR).

Greg Clark, Student Government's chief administrative officer, said he was pleased with the committee's decision.

"I'm glad that the budget was passed intact, and I take that as a sign of affirmation of the concepts that were in our budget," he said.

Budget items for Student Government included office improvements, such as a desk-top publishing system and photocopier.

Clark said Student Government's final prices on the new equipment may lower his agency's request at the final budget hearing, scheduled for Feb. 23.

"I anticipate to present a revised budget on my own that will reduce some of those numbers," he said. "We always try to be wise about how we handle those fees."

Special master selected to decide faculty salary increase

By ERIC STOAKES
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, UNO professor salary negotiations have been left unresolved at the bargaining table, said Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The Board of Regents and the AAUP have submitted their proposals to the arbitrator, selected by both parties, who will choose one of the proposals by Feb. 15.

"The arbitrator must choose the most

reasonable offer," West said. "He can only choose one — he can't take one chunk of ours and one of theirs."

Both groups have proposed salary increases based on salary levels at other institutions comparable to UNO.

"We feel it is justified, based on salary levels at those other institutions," West said. Types of programs and enrollment levels were some of the issues used to make comparisons, West said.

The union made comparisons to 14 other institutions, while management made comparisons to 10. West said some institutions

appeared on both lists.

Negotiations over changes in the current bill, LB661, which was passed by the Legislature in 1987, outlines the procedures for contract negotiations concerning all organized, state employee groups. The bill sets up a collective bargaining process with arbitration when needed.

"The purpose of collective bargaining is to not go to arbitration," West said.

"When you get into arbitration, the conflict is resolved in a legalistic, combative mode. It's a different psychological state than what has been happening at the bar-

gaining table."

The bill also requires that any unresolved issue will be decided by the selected arbitrator or special master.

John Russell, director of personnel of the university system, said the special master was selected by the union and the management from a panel list of potential arbitrators.

Although LB661 was passed to help simplify the bargaining process, West said she is not sure the bill has accomplished that goal.

See Salary on page 4

Comment



May turns Blackbird

I promised myself not to do columns about the subway system, how big New York is, or how rude New Yorkers are supposed to be. Well ... there are exceptions to every rule.

All I have to say about the subway is that the D train is going to be my yellow brick road to good music. The D runs up to Radio City Music Hall where Ella Fitzgerald and Robert Gray play next month. When things are good, they are very good.

Music is a necessity to keep from going mad on my dorm floor. For the first time in my life I don't have a TV. No "Alf," no Dan Rather, no "Brady Bunch" re-runs. For entertainment I have to actually talk with people. It's a different experience. I grew up with "Sesame Street" and "Hogan's Heroes" for babysitters.

There are similarities in New York with Omaha, more specifically UNO and Long Island University have a lot in common. LIU is mostly a commuter school. The average student age is old (but not as old as the UNO average). Both have silly mascots. I went from being a Maverick to being a Blackbird.

I always thought education "back East" took place in charming ivy-covered buildings filled with silly professors who happened to have won the Nobel Prize for something grossly technical, like gene-splicing lint or writing a technical manual on the Freudian aspects of paper training your dog. Cash was just a sideline to the great college experience. Not so.

Tim Kaldahl
Gateway Columnist

It turns out professors here like to eat and see members of their families eat, too. They got a pay hike last fall. They also got an explanation of this university's estimated \$4.5 million (yes, million) debt. They don't even have a student activities director anymore because of finance problems.

So much for similarities, let's talk about those nasty differences.

"I don't have to take that shit from anyone," said a rather upset woman with a heavy Brooklyn accent to a store security guard after she belted a sales clerk. The store was having a going out of business sale and it looked like a fashion bomb leveled the clothing department. The woman got fed up, popped the clerk in the mouth and was escorted from the area.

In a lot of ways, it was like being in a Kmart the day before Christmas, but without the holiday Muzak. Even at that time of year in the Midwest, people still manage to say "thanks" or "excuse me." Everybody I know has always wanted to slug a rude clerk, but I'd never seen it done before. It was kind of cool.

For people who live vicariously, there is no better place in the world than New York. Fighting in department stores is just a part of the whole scene. The street musicians hang out in the 10th ring of hell, Grand Central Station. Gabbies make crossing the street on foot a game of chicken. It's a playground for very brave or very stupid people.

Next week: the wonders of the United Nations. My classmates and I are going to briefings by members of the General Secretary's staff. Or I might write about the wonders of kosher pizzas. You never know.

Viewfinder

Q: "Should the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service continue?"



John Simoens, freshman
Business

"No, I haven't had any
problems parking so far."



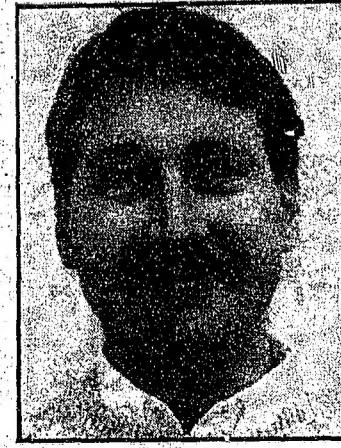
Michelle Huey, sophomore
Psychology

"Yes, I think it should. It does
benefit some students."



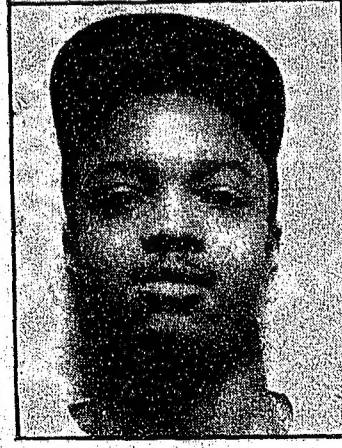
Debbie Circo, senior
Accounting

"Yes, it should be; however the
efficiency of using large buses
versus smaller passenger vans
should be evaluated. With the
smaller vans we could consider
expanding the service to and from
other places in the city."



Terry Forman
Manager of Student
Activities

"Yes, I do think it should con-
tinue. It may take some time for
people to get used to using it, but
there's no second parking garage
in the near future. We have to do
something."



Freddie Williams, freshman
Computer Science

"Yes, I think it should. It's prac-
tical for the people who live in that
area."

Opinions solicited by Mary Dircks

Comics

A cavalcade of comics

Which would you pick?

Cartoonists have been pounding The Gateway's door down hoping to provide art to replace Jack Sanford's "Squirt" strip that ran last semester.

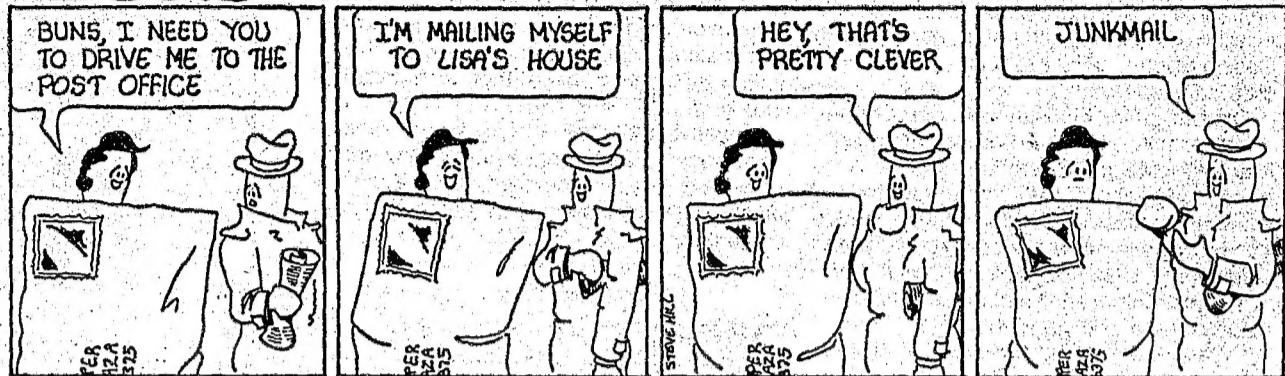
The staff poured over these strips for a while trying to make a decision. Finally, we decided to let the readers decide.

Circle your favorite cartoon and send it to: The UNO Gateway, Annex 26, 68182. Or, drop your entry by The Gateway office, the white house with the green trim, located just southwest of the Durham Science Center.

Sometime after next Friday, we'll tally your votes and choose a winner, who will be offered a once-a-week paid cartoon in the newspaper. As always, The Gateway reserves the right to pick the final winner.

— Editor

BUNS By Steven Hill



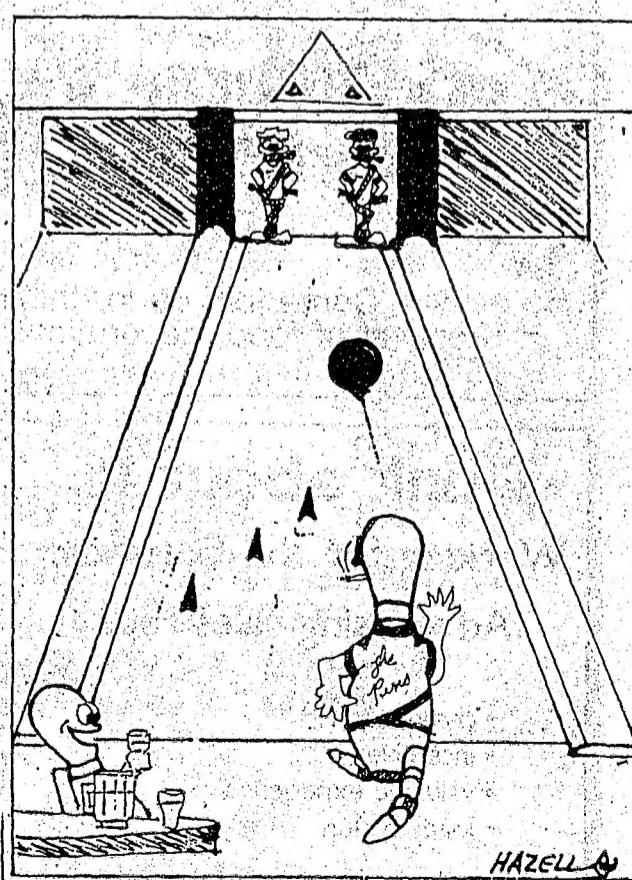
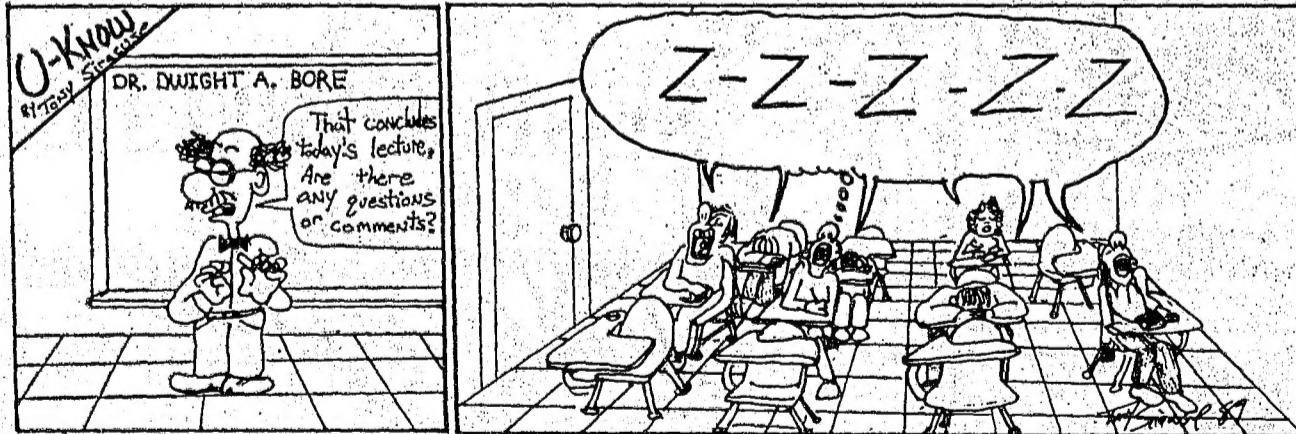
BUNS



Dan McMullen



U-Know By Tony Siracuse



Off the Wall By Thomas G. Hazell

Professors study teen political attitudes

By MICHELLE FLYR
Staff Reporter

Teenage females' attitudes toward women in politics are more positive and optimistic than those of teenage men, according to Cassia Spohn, UNO associate professor of criminal justice.

Omaha junior high and high school students from Westside, Arbor Heights, North, Marrs, McMillan, South and Burke were questioned about their attitudes toward women in politics as part of a study conducted by Spohn and a colleague, Diane Gillespie, a UNO associate professor.

The instructors analyzed the results on the basis of race and gender.

"We were looking for racially diverse schools because we were interested in comparing attitudes of blacks and whites," Spohn said.

In 1984, about 82 percent of the females said a woman could be president, while 61 percent of the males held this opinion, she said.

Although females may be more likely to accept female candidates, this does not necessarily mean they would vote for them. Only 54 percent of all students surveyed said they would actually vote for a female candidate, she said.

In a 1987 follow-up survey, the gender gap grew even wider. About 84 percent of the females thought a woman could be president, compared to 49 percent of the males.

"Females became more positive because of observing women as role models," she said. "As they observe women winning high political office, adolescent girls reject the stereotypical notion that politics are for men."

"(But) males remain influenced by gender based assumptions that politics are a man's world, and that women cannot do as well as men."

She said most of the negative attitudes come from white male teenagers rather than their black counterparts.

"Young black men can identify with non-traditional candidates," Spohn said. "They see women attaining high political office as a positive sign."

When groups that have been excluded from decision-making processes see minorities making gains, they feel there will be a spill-over for members of their own groups, she said.

Negative attitudes among young males are troubling, Spohn said, because women now have to convince men they have the ability and qualifications to serve in high political office.

Salary from page 1

"From observing the process for the past two years, it does not appear to be simpler, because of the documentation that is needed to convince the special master that one offer is more reasonable," West said.

Since LB661 requires negotiations to begin in the fall, Russell said the bargaining process is now completed in a shorter time frame.

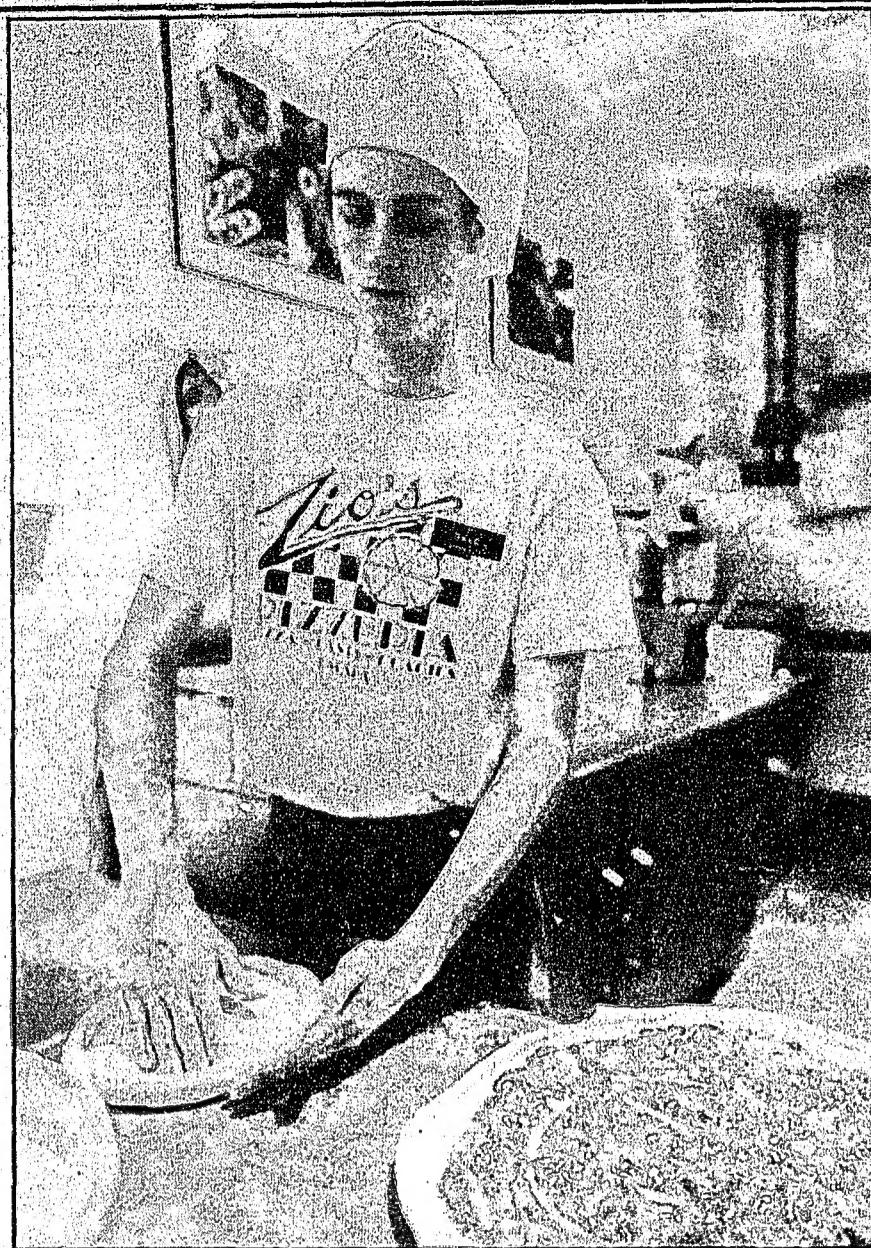
"I don't know if it has simplified things, but it has clarified things in other areas," Russell said. "Before, bargaining occurred after the fact, and labor agreements weren't made until well into the year they were supposed to be effective."

Russell said the shorter time frame has forced both parties to bargain before important circumstances like the budget can be known.

"We have a biennial budget so we have to make decisions to cover two years," Russell said.

Last year professors received an 8.4 percent increase as a result of the arbitration process, West said.

Because of the confidentiality involved, neither party could comment on the specifics of either proposal, or speculate on which salary increase may be accepted.



Dave Weaver

Dave Brown, a Zio's Pizzaria employee, prepares fresh dough.

Zio's offers 'good, fresh' pizza

Pizza returned to UNO last Wednesday after a two-year "pizza-free" campus hiatus.

Zio's pizza was made available Wednesday. It is served from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Donut Hole. Free samples will continue through today.

Two years ago, Tombstone frozen pizza was available to students from a discount supplier. However, the supplier was "unable to continue service, and no suitable replacement was found," according to Helen Martin of UNO Food Services.

"We (Food Services) began to look around for good, fresh pizza," Martin said.

Food Services inquired at some of the major pizza places in Omaha, such as Godfather's and Valentino's, to bring pizza to the university. None of these arrangements worked out, however, so the university continued to look for a place to supply pizza to

UNO.

Martin's daughter, a high school student, mentioned Zio's popularity among her friends.

Martin brought the idea to Guy Conway, director of the Student Center. Conway decided the best way to make a decision was to go to Zio's and actually try a pizza.

According to Martin, Conway and all the people at Food Services really liked it. In December, they contacted Zio's to get the pizza sold on campus.

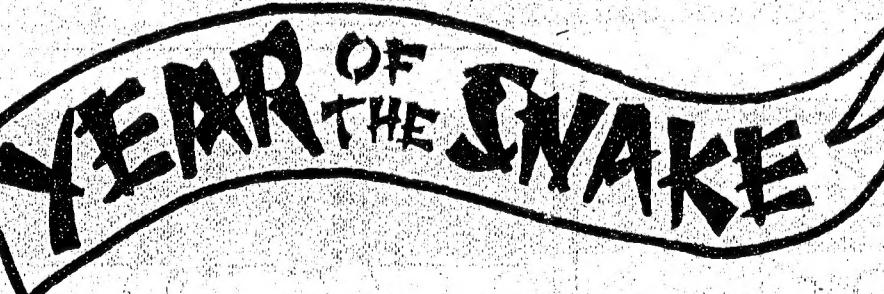
Problems such as the baking of the pizzas, the delivery, and the promotion were ironed out in regular weekly meetings that have been going on since Jan. 9.

The pizzas are sent to UNO oven-ready and are heated in the UNO kitchens. There will be two varieties of pizza per day, starting with hamburger and pepperoni.

UNO Food Services & the UNO Chinese Student Association invite you to join them in the celebration of the Chinese Lunar New Year Festival

Tuesday, February 7 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

UNO Food Services
Nebraska Dining Room
2nd Floor of Milo Ball Student Center



Come join us for this exciting Festival of food, decorations, and exhibits.

A unit of Educational and Student Services.

Think about it.

Working for the Gateway.

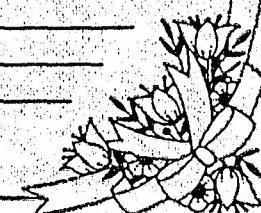
Advertising sales rep.



Apply at Annex 26
554-2470

SEND A SPECIAL Valentine MESSAGE
TEN WORDS \$2

Deadline for ads is 1 p.m. Feb. 9. Send or bring your message to The Gateway, Annex 26, along with \$2. 60th & Dodge Annex 26 68182. 10¢ each additional word



College Briefs

Indiana might not honor 132-year-old plan Student gripes about plan

(CPS) — Indiana University rolled out a new prepaid tuition plan with much fanfare in December, but a month later an IU student said the school was unwilling to honor a similar plan it had unveiled 132 years ago.

The old plan would get student Scott Raper through IU for free.

The new one, like scores of others adopted by colleges around the country, is designed to help parents "buy" credit hours for their young kids at current prices, and then redeem them in five to 20 years. Students would be able to use the credit hours without paying any more money.

IU's regents, who adopted the plan in December, said the idea was to help parents beat the rising cost of tuition at state schools.

But Raper's family was offered a good deal by the university once before, one the school now may not want to honor.

In 1856, IU fund-raisers told potential donors that if they contributed \$100, tuition would be waived for them, their sons, grandsons, great grandsons, and so on in perpetuity.

Sixty-eight people took the offer, including state Rep. Elias Abel, Raper's great-great-great-grandfather. Raper is now trying to benefit from the deal.

However, Indiana residents pay about \$1,100 a semester, not \$8 as in 1856, and the university is studying how it will handle the family's claim.

James Green, IU's director of news services, said university counsel Cliff K. Travis received copies of wills and documents Jan. 18 that establish a line of succession for the scholarship, and the university will decide whether to honor the 1856 offer soon.

"We weren't able to make a decision without them," Green said. "A person needs to show eligibility before it will be honored."

Raper's mother, Nancy Raper, said she has known about the scholarship since she was a little girl, but considered the piece of paper as a curiosity until a year ago. Previous generations of Abel's male descendants — the scholarship applied only to males because women were not admitted to the school in 1856 — didn't go to college.

Mrs. Raper said when her mother died a year ago and her son began making plans to attend Indiana, the significance of the scholarship occurred to her.

"It's something that my great-great-great grandfather purchased in the belief that his heirs would be taken care of," she said. "He was a supporter of the university, and I'm sure \$100 helped tremendously at that time."

IU attorney Travis said similar requests have come up a few times in recent decades, but have been rejected for in-state students on the basis of a university ruling that, technically, Indiana residents pay "fees," not tuition.

Out-of-state residents are eligible for partial scholarships that make up the difference between in-state "fees" and the total charged to out-of-state residents.

Now IU officials say they may let Raper, an Indiana resident, use the benefit to cover the difference, too.

But Raper's mother said her great-great-great-grandfather would not have purchased a perpetual scholarship if it were intended to pay only out-of-state tuition.

"I just can't understand why he'd purchase something that would be no good to him."

Green said citizens wouldn't let the Raper case dissuade them from buying a lot of IU's new "Guaranteed Tuition Certificates," which are made up to look like stock certificates and are being promoted by a public relations agency.

"This is something completely different." However, IU finance chief John Hackett said "sales were a little lighter than what we had anticipated," blaming the holiday season for the disappointment.

A number of states and schools have adopted prepaid tuition plans. Michigan, which began its plan in early 1988, reports high sales. But Pittsburgh's Duquesne University, which invented the idea in 1985, dropped it last year, saying it was losing too much money on the deal.

Nude Olympics results in arrests

(CPS) — Purdue University's annual "Nude Olympics," perhaps the last vestige of the college streaking fad of the mid-1970s, this year resulted in the arrest of two students and the possibility that four others could be expelled.

Once seen by Purdue administrators as a harmless event, the "Nude Olympics," a winter tradition since the mid-1950s, has come increasingly under fire in recent years.

"There are the problems of cold-related injuries, of alcohol abuse and the problem of liability," said Purdue Director of University Relations Joseph Bennett. "Because of that, we tried to control it."

Bennett reported the "Nude Olympics" was born sometime in the mid-'50s, when a student who lived in Cary Quadrangle — a student dormitory complex enclosed by four large buildings — "ran nude on a cold night across the quad. It became an underground annual activity."

"Because the event was spontaneous and small, the university felt it couldn't do anything about it," Bennett said. "It was seen as harmless."

But by the early 1980s, Bennett continued, "it got organized," and thousands of students gathered at Cary Quad to drink and watch or participate. Because the potential for injury and university liability grew as the event mushroomed, Bennett said, Purdue officials were forced to control the event.

Several students completed a nude lap or two around the quad Jan. 21, Bennett said, but five others who attempted to strip and run were foiled by campus police on the scene.

One student was charged with public indecency and public intoxication, while another was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. Four others face disciplinary measures ranging from probation to expulsion.

Dorm residents who participated in the event also face exile from student housing.

"Some consider it good clean fun, but we let it get out of hand," Bennett said. "It's not something we're proud of, but it is something we have to deal with."

Rutgers students 'have better things to do'

(CPS) — If a New Jersey campus is typical, 78 percent of the nation's college students regularly cut classes each week.

In a poll of 200 Rutgers University at Newark students, the Observer, the campus paper, found that almost eight of 10 collegians skip classes.

WE'RE FIGHTING
FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

SPRING BREAK '89 LAST CHANCE!

**I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY!
I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN OMAHA!**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND *from \$149**
STEAMBOAT *from \$213**
DAYTONA BEACH *from \$118**
MUSTANG ISLAND *from \$136**
HILTON HEAD ISLAND *from \$107**

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
 CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

1-800-321-5911



*Depending on break dates and length of stay



The Caboose Dining Room introduces a welcome addition to its Luncheon Menu . . .

Zio's Pizzeria New York Style Pizza

Now available
10:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Daily

A great value with real taste!

Caboose Dining Room
UNO Food Services
1st Floor

Milo Bail Student Center
A unit of Educational and Student Services

Maverick cheerleaders rock around the

By LORI SAFRANEK
Staff Reporter

Ray Mercer made All-American for the last two years in his sport, and is one of two captains on the team.

But Mercer says many people do not consider what he does a true sport.

"I hate the stereotype that we're just running around yelling and screaming, because it really is a lot of hard work," Mercer said.

Mercer, a junior majoring in elementary education, has been a UNO cheerleader for three years.

He is now one of eight members of the varsity cheer team.

Mercer said cheerleaders need to be in good physical shape. Many of the cheers involve lifting another cheerleader in the air, or letting her stand on your shoulders, he said.

"I work out four days a week, usually two hours a day," Mercer said. "During practices we jog and have our own exercise program for stretches and endurance."

Josoff agreed with Mercer.

"We have to jog one-half mile each practice and jump

for 15 minutes. Then we do aerobics. "We also do 20 kicks on each leg, sit-ups and push-ups. Then we work on our tumbling," she said. "You pretty much have to, we lift each other so much."

Mercer's strength was demonstrated at the Jan. 28 men's basketball game against North Dakota. Mercer and Josoff, who often work together on lifts, were part of a pyramid the squad performed.

While the two cheerleaders lifted teammates onto their shoulders, Josoff stood on Mercer's palms at shoulder height. Mercer's arms trembled as he extended them straight up, holding Josoff several feet above the ground.

At the end of the pyramid, Josoff dropped off Mercer's hands and spun into his arms.

Athletics are not all there is to it, Mercer said. Squad members must maintain a 2.0 GPA. Josoff has previously made the dean's list in her college.

Mercer said he feels a certain amount of creativity is needed to come up with the cheers, and a good memory is needed to remember the 25 to 30 cheers and six to 10 dances in the squad's repertoire.

Also, Mercer and Josoff said they feel they are representatives of the university, especially when they are in uniform.

"When we attend away games, we are representing our university," Mercer said. "We're always in front of large crowds, and we try to keep up a good name for UNO and for cheerleaders."

"We have to attend all the home games and one away game for each sport," he said. "It usually averages a Friday and Saturday game each week, with boys' and girls' sports."

"There's a lot of time involved, just like any other sport," he said. "Just like in football, you have to learn individual skills."

"It's really a year-round commitment, with football in the fall, basketball and tryouts in the spring, and practice in the

summer," Mercer said. He said the squad practices and work and school hold jobs.

The team won Lincoln last Aug. excellence, the first they qualified to Josoff and Mercer.

At the national

in its division, Mercer said.

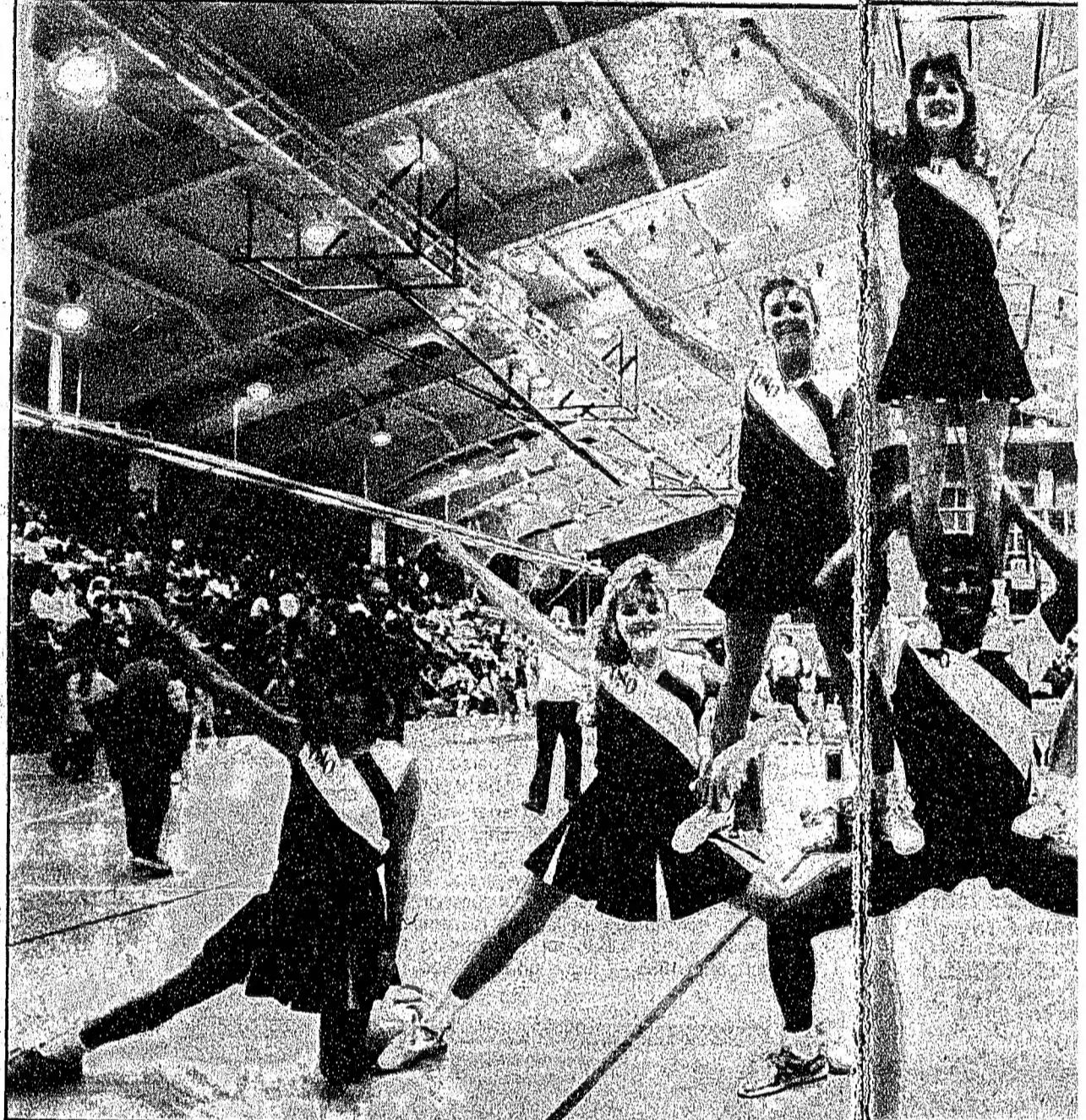
He attributes

"You almost together," he said. Mercer said b

fected their clo



The UNO varsity cheerleaders are (back row) Renee Eubanks, Ray Mercer, Sue Tieger, Shilo DeReu, Laura Josoff and Malena McCuen.



The Gateway is seeking ambitious people to fill paying positions on its advertising staff.

We are now hiring Sales Representatives

EXPERIENCE IS THE KEY TO BUILDING A GOOD RESUME

If you're considering a future in advertising or marketing, practical experience in advertising sales and design will give you an edge in today's competitive job market.

Sales representatives are asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Pay is based on commission of new accounts.

Apply at Annex 26.

WHAT HAPPENED . . .

to your New Year's Resolution to shape up?

Is your program to shape up failing again?
Still trying to get started?

If conventional diet and exercise programs are a turn off for you, try the Body Salon's unique combination of Body Wrap and Toning Tables to achieve your goals — RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED!

Special Introductory Offer \$14.95

Call for an appointment
399-TONE

The
BODY SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN
7621 Cass St.

- Body Wraps
- Toning Tables
- Suntanning
- Diet Aids
- Massage
- Manicures/Pedicures

Photo

D

No

Other may at the their lowe

N

ry is needed
10 dances
representing
in uniform.
ent our
nt of large
UNO and
one away
ages a Fri-
and girls'
her sport,"
individual
tball in the
ctice in the



**Photos by
Dave Weaver**

up?

'you,
Ton-
ARE

95
ent

DN
SEN
s St.

Nobody Sells More Music For Less.

Others may claim the low-price title. They may even offer a few genuinely low prices at the door to convince you of the truth of their claims. But nobody has more of the lowest prices than Pickles.

Nobody.

Pickles

RECORDS · TAPES · COMPACT DISCS

8027 Dodge St., 13830 T Plz., 144 & West Center Road
Nebraska's Largest Music Retailer



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

"The girls are really good at making me feel comfortable," he said. "It's a great way to meet girls. You get to lift girls, you get to work with girls, and after a while, you get sick of girls."

"You have to uphold a masculine image," Mercer added.

"They really stress that at camp. It really is a masculine sport if you make it a masculine sport."

Little girls dream of being cheerleaders

It seems like a lot of little girls dream of being cheerleaders when they grow up.

Before Saturday's men's basketball game, dozens of Girl Scouts surrounded the UNO varsity cheer team as they practiced.

"I think it's our pompons," joked co-captain Laura Josoff, as she signed autographs for the girls.

"Watch me, watch me," one girl said, jumping up and down. Renee Eubanks watched as the child did a back bend.

As the cheerleaders began to practice, several of the Girl Scouts borrowed their pompons.

"I haven't done this for a long time," the 12-year-old back-bender said. She shook the pompons vigorously and attempted several jumps.

One ninth grader asked the cheerleaders for advice on upcoming high school cheerleading tryouts.

The UNO cheerleaders worked with the girl for several minutes and she walked away with a smile on her face.

Dial-a-tape
554·3333

**Everything
you ever
wanted to**

know about UNO

DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Act	4
CAUR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts and Sciences	63
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
HPER	61
Honors Program	1
Housing, Student	52
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate 6-Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	24
International Studies and Programs	65
Learning Resource Center	60
New Start at UNO	41
Non-credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	40
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Psychology	57
Public Administration	55
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
UNO Students Abroad	64
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2
WNO	56

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday-Thursday; 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM Friday.

URBAN DIVERSIONS

EATS AND ENTERTAINMENT

FATJAK'S

night club
3603 West Broadway
322-4477

Appearing
SACRED RITE

January 30-February 11

NEW GO-GO BAR

Opens Mon-Wed at 9:00
\$1 Cover Charge
Thu-Sat at 8:00
\$2 Cover Charge

CHICAGO

BAR & GRILL

Friday & Saturday

HOUSE OF RHYTHM

33rd & Farnam

No Cover



Live music every Sunday!
NIGHTLY DRINK SPECIALS

2737 SO. 90TH ST.
392-1444

BAR & GRILL:

SUNDAY	Live music - this week featuring THE CONFIDENTIALS
TUESDAYS	\$2 Long Island Iced Tea Beat-the-clock drink specials 5-7 p.m. - 75¢, 7-9 p.m. - \$1, 9-11 p.m. - \$1.25
WEDNESDAYS	\$1 Vodka drinks 75¢ Busch Pints 75¢ Hurricane Shooters from 7-11 p.m.
FRIDAYS	\$1 Old Style Pints \$1.25 Mind Erasers \$2.50 Bloody Marys
SATURDAYS	

THE 20'S

NITE CLUB
Tonight & Saturday
Featuring

TOP SECRET

Best Rock Bands Nite
COME EARLY

1/2 Priced Drinks
& No Cover 4:00 - 9:00

LIMO NIGHT

Wednesday & Thursday 8:00

Limo And \$100.00 Cash

LADIES NITE

1/2 Priced Drinks All

Nite - Monday & Tuesday

SHOWGIRL

A New Room
Featuring Pretty & Lovely
Entertainers

Opens at 4:00 p.m.

73rd & Farnam



Since 1956
1510 N. Saddlecreek Rd.
554-5818

Every Tuesday Night
"MIDGET MANIA"
50¢ 7 oz. bottles of Bud & Miller Lite
still Every Wednesday
\$1.50 on all imports

CRAZYHORSE

Saloon NO COVER
at 72nd & Center

Tonight & Saturday

OVERLAND

The best of 50's to 80's Rock!

Winchester

2602 Q Street
331-9933

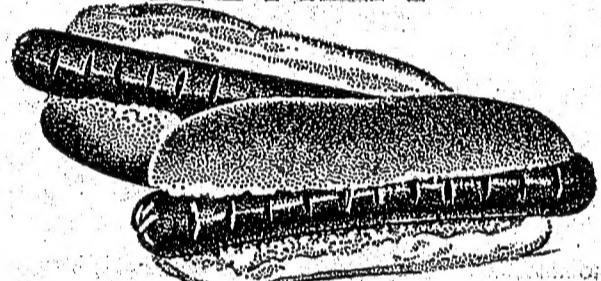
Friday & Saturday Night
UNTOLD TRUTH

Now forming spring volleyball leagues -
contact the bar if interested!

No Cover

DARTS • POOL • SAND VOLLEYBALL

POLISH OFF A POLISH AT RUNZA



Buy A Runza And An Order Of French
Fries, And Get A Polish Dog

FREE



Offer Expires 2-17-89

Offer Good At Runza Hut

72nd & Farnam Only

Coupon must be presented at time of ordering. Not valid

with other coupons or specials. Limit 1 per person.

The Lifticket

62nd & MAPLE

"For Good Times Only"
Tonight & Saturday

SKUDDUR

Monday & Tuesday

TRIPAKIMBO

Yen Ching

Chinese Restaurant



Luncheon Buffet for \$4.35. Monday-Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm
Lunch Specials Served Daily From \$3.25
From 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Monday-Friday
Open Seven Days a Week

392-2458

392-2550

Barrett's Barleycorn

Pub & Grill

4322 Leavenworth Street 554-5805

WINTER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Benefiting the
OPPD ENERGY ASSISTANCE FUND
February 16, 17, & 18

Now taking applications for all coed teams!

\$50 Registration
per team
Non-competitive

• DRINK SPECIALS • PRIZES • TROPHIES •

"Sit back and let
the evening go..."
with



Gourmet Italian Pastas,
Pizza, Chicken, Salads

We deliver everything on the menu!

Call Ahead

558-7717

1501 N. Saddle Creek

(Up Happy Hollow Boulevard, Saddle Creek at Charles)

FREE DELIVERY TO THE HOMY INN

TAKE OUT • DELIVERY • DINE-IN

How do you feel about drug use?

By CRAIG PUGH
Feature Editor

Get ready to have your drug and alcohol consciousness probed.

That's right. Coming any day now are numerous programs — all tailored to find out how UNO students feel about getting stoned, bombed, or just plain old going out and having a few brews.

These programs are grouped under one of the newest acronyms on campus. It's called LIFT-UP: Let's Intervene For Tomorrow-University Project.

LIFT-UP was born from a two-year U.S. Department of Education grant, said Dave Hunnicutt, the program coordinator. The grant was awarded to UNO through the writing efforts of four men: Richard Stacy, Dave Corbin, Mike Stewart and Joe Davis.

Stacy and Corbin are professors of health, while Stewart directs the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Davis is assistant vice chancellor for educational and student services. All four wrote the grant proposal last year. When it was approved, they became the LIFT-UP Executive Committee.

UNO is not alone with this federally funded program. About 300 universities received grant money from the U.S. Department of Education. UNO is the 150th college nationwide to get money.

"What it all comes down to," Hunnicutt said, "is that we now have the money to develop a comprehensive drug and alcohol program for UNO."

Toward that goal, an advisory committee was just created. It consists of 10 people — students, faculty and staff. One of the committee's first jobs is to examine issues concerning the prevention of drugs and alcohol at UNO. Then its members will suggest ways to implement programs designed to educate students.

"We're not going to be advocating prohibition or anything like that," Hunnicutt said. "We just want to induce some critical thinking into the picture. For instance, there's nothing wrong with going out and drinking if that's what you want to do ... but do it the right way."

"This leads into the issues of responsibility, and consequences. In other words, we want to educate students about the potential consequences of bad decisions, and teach them to make appropriate plans if they're going to go out drinking."

Hunnicutt said another area LIFT-UP program is designed to help non-drinkers feel OK about not drinking. He pointed out that pressure to drink appears from all segments of society nowadays. Anyone who has ever been the only person not drinking at a party knows what he's talking about.

"We want UNO students to realize they've got choices," he said. "We want people to think about what they're doing when they take a drink or do drugs. In other words, don't be programmed; don't drink if you don't want to, even if everyone else is."

The basic LIFT-UP approach to begin with will consist of five goals:

- Examine the campus policy on drugs and alcohol.
- Establish baseline information.
- Provide peer training to campus leaders.
- Provide alcohol-free activities, such as comedy clubs, film festivals, sports events.
- Evaluate the program's success after two years.

Hunnicutt, who has a master's in educational administration from North Dakota State University, said he's optimistic about the outcome of LIFT-UP.

"Think about it," he said. "We have, with today's 18, 19 and 20 year olds, the first generation of students to listen to its peers. That is, they don't need older people telling them not to drink and drive, or not to take drugs."

"Members of this generation reinforce that feeling with each other; that it's not OK to do these things. Many sociologists agree that this sense of responsibility is something previous generations haven't had. So yes, LIFT-UP should be interesting around here for the next two years. We think we can do a lot of good."



Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe star as FBI agents who set about trying to bring murderers to justice in "Mississippi Burning." While straying from the actual

story line of history in depicting events as they actually occurred, the movie nonetheless has garnered high marks for caliber of acting.

Film explores civil rights era

'Mississippi' violent but good

I have rarely been as stirred by a film as I was by Alan Parker's "Mississippi Burning," a fictional retelling of the FBI investigation into the murders of three civil rights workers in small-town Mississippi: Jessup County, 1964.

Opening with the night-time ambush and slaying of these three young men, the film then introduces us to agents Anderson (Gene Hackman) and Ward (Willem Dafoe), who is the younger, but leading, agent assigned to the investigation.

As the FBI inquiries continue, cooperating black members of the community, their families and their homes are brutally attacked by white racists who think nothing of perpetrating even the most heinous crimes imaginable, and derive pleasure from their abominable actions. As events escalate to ever-increasing horrors, eventually the truth of the civil rights workers' murders comes to light.

involved with the FBI, so his evident change is not surprising.

Ward attempts to take on this task initially, unwilling to accept the advice of his colleague, who is clearly more versed in dealing with the small-town Mississippi atmosphere. Although he first employs standard methods to carry out his investigation, he comes to realize their futility. He feels surrounded by reluctant local law officials who condone the racial violence.

As events unfold, he and Anderson have something to learn from each other, as the film suggests from the depiction of their last interaction. For the first time, first names are used and Ward asks Anderson if he would like to drive.

I admired "Mississippi Burning" both for its character portraits and also for the convincing ways that each of these men changed through the horrifying events they witnessed first-hand.

Gene Hackman must be commended for an outstanding performance. With the ever-present twinkle that he uses at several different junctures — and for several other reasons — he makes us believe completely in Anderson.

Willem Dafoe is also impressive in his role, probably the less colorful of the two. In his soft-spoken and understated manner, he turns in an excellent performance.

Several isolated images remain after seeing the film, one of which is the film's opening shot: that of two drinking fountains, one labelled "Whites," the other, "Colored."

Gene Hackman must be commended for an outstanding performance. He makes us believe completely in Anderson. Willem Dafoe is also impressive in his role ... he turns in an excellent performance.

The "Whites" fountain, a more modern appearing, stainless steel model, contrasts distinctly with the other, a more old-fashioned version. Later, as Ward and Anderson cross the Mississippi state line, they see a billboard depicting an untroubled white family.

Though I was drained by the time of the film's conclusion, I would urge everyone to see it.

Elizabeth Tape
Cinema

Part of what makes "Mississippi Burning" so powerful is its intense portrait of racial hatred and violence.

On a more personal level, the film succeeds in comparing and contrasting the attitudes and approaches of the two FBI investigators who provide its focal point.

From the earliest moments, we become aware of tension between the two: Ward, formally trained in FBI tactics, chooses to work "by the book," using large numbers of officers and taking over the local theater for their headquarters.

Anderson, on the other hand, was raised in a Mississippi town and once served as mayor. He prefers to operate more quietly, behind the scenes, attempting to gather information by conforming somewhat with local customs. Unlike Ward, he remains willing to accept an occasional bending of the rules where necessary.

Anderson arrives in Jessup County with a somewhat impulsive attitude, but through witnessing one horror after another, becomes substantially more disturbed. We know he has harbored roots of a commitment to social justice, as he had previously left small-town Mississippi to become

Is this the Gateway or what?

BE A WINNER!
BECOME A PART OF A LIFE-SAVING ORGANIZATION

New donors earn \$15 first donation.

Bring Student I.D. on third donation, receive \$5 extra.

To all regular and reactivated donors . . .

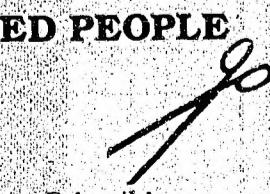
Receive \$10 on first donation, and \$22 on second donation in the same Monday through Friday week.

DON'T MISS OUT/PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE

Thanks for donating!

Baxter Health Care Corp.
Hyland Division
2002 Burt St.

344-8331



RORICK
22nd & St. Mary's
341-8405

Studios
One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms

RORICK Apartments

**DISCOUNTS
AND
RENT SPECIALS
FOR
UNO STUDENTS**

AN ELEVEN STORY HIGH-RISE WITHOUT A HIGH PRICE

- Close to Creighton University and UN Med Center
- Rooftop Sundeck
- Social Room

Managed with Care by N.P. Dodge

UNO

Sports

World's finest to celebrate coming of age in athletics

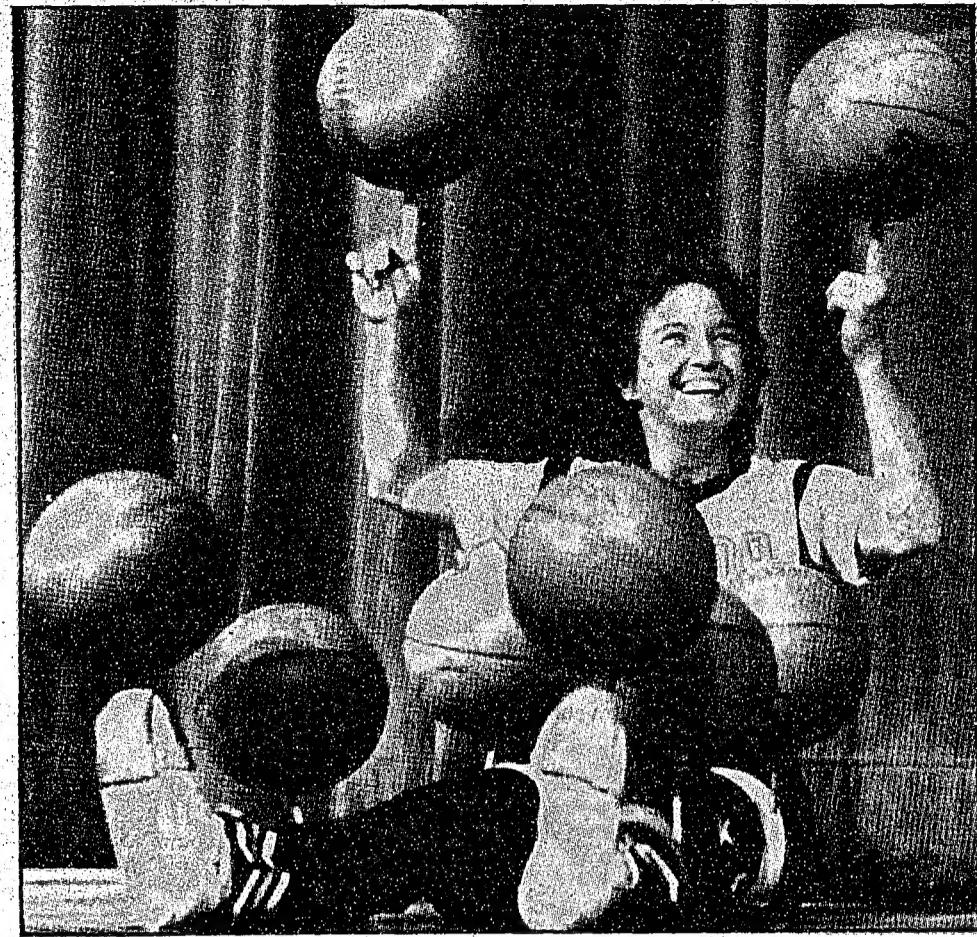
By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

Saturday is National Women in Sports Day and UNO will honor the occasion by having Tanya Crevier perform at the halftimes of the

men's and women's home games.

Who is Tanya Crevier? Only the finest female basketball handler in the world, that's all.

A former women's professional basketball player, Crevier has entertained at several



Tanya Crevier, touted as the finest female basketball handler in the world, will perform at the halftimes of the men's and women's games this weekend. Crevier returns as a North Central Conference alum. She played for South Dakota State.

NBA games halftimes, and has made many TV appearances. In her 5-foot-3 inch frame, Crevier is a sole example of the huge strides women's athletics has made in the last 15 years.

At UNO 15 years ago, the women's basketball team dressed in the Quonset huts, played with a bigger ball, and had limited funding.

Now the huts are gone, the ball is smaller, and UNO's women's athletic department flourishes behind several fund-raisers, namely the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk and Briefcase Relay.

UNO men's basketball coach Bob Hanson said because of the advances in women's athletics, the men's teams have also experienced some improvement.

"The women's progress has also helped the facilities for everyone in the athletic department," Hanson said. "No doubt about it, women's sports have come a long way."

UNO women's basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg said the rise of female athletics has occurred in a sort of domino effect.

"Each year there is a better caliber of player. It's been real exciting," Mankenberg said. "In the last 10 years the growth has been astronomical, it's grown so fast."

Mankenberg said one of the reasons more women are getting involved in athletics is because participation in a sport helps you work with people, learn discipline and understand the importance of setting goals.

"There are many more opportunities in women's athletics now," she said.

Assistant Sports Information Director Mary Coniglio said she understands how athletics can help in an every day occupation.

"Athletics require the dedication of a career," Coniglio said the men's teams receive more revenue from ticket receipts

than the women's teams. That is why emphasis is on big fund-raisers.

"If we expect to be taken seriously then we have to perform that way," Coniglio said.

On Jan. 18, Diet Pepsi donated \$15,000, the single largest grant ever in UNO athletic history, to pay expenses for the Women's Walk and Briefcase Relay. People are taking UNO women's athletics seriously.

"They (Diet Pepsi) must think highly of UNO's women's athletics to associate their name with us," Coniglio said.

Coniglio said getting Crevier to perform is another way the community will appreciate women's athletics at UNO.

She said some may come to see the basketball games against Augustana College just because they want to see Crevier.

"In the last 10 years the growth has been astronomical, it's grown so fast."

—Cherri Mankenberg

"Tanya Crevier is a superb example of how hard work, dedication and a strong will can help anyone to achieve any goal."

Grade school students will be admitted to the game free of charge. Coniglio said allowing children in free will get kids to think about athletics at UNO.

In the words of the Omaha Federation of Advertisers, which has initiated public service announcements for women's athletics at UNO, "Watch the Women Win."

The women's game is this weekend in the field house at 6 p.m. The men will play after the women both nights.

LET'S PADRE

* * * FEATURING PADRE'S PREMIERE ACCOMMODATIONS * * *

SAIDA TOWERS

SHERATON SOUTH PADRE

GULF POINT CONDOMINIUMS

To Sign Up
Or For More Info

Call
Rex Moats
334-4476

Driving Package → \$ 217⁰⁰
Without Transportation

Full Package → \$ 295⁰⁰
With Transportation

Arrangements by ECHO TOURS INC.

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:
• Seven nights accommodations at one of our existing condominium or hotel complexes on South Padre Island, without a doubt the hottest strip on the Island during spring. All located right in the very center of the strip. Each has a nice pool, sun-deck, tennis courts, and some of the hottest nightlife during spring. See trip sponsor for specific accommodation details.
• Transportation package includes round trip motorcoach transportation to your accommodations in South Padre Island. Unlike others, we use the newest style coaches available.
• Pool deck parties and activities featuring our famous Echo belly flop contest.
• Optional excursions available into Mexico and more.
• The services of full time travel representatives to throw parties and take great care of you all week.
• All taxes and gratuities.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

★ Best Accommodations - Guaranteed

Our accommodations surpass the competition in quality.
Please Compare

★ Best Location in Padre

Don't let a poor location ruin your trip - (the Padre strip goes for miles)

★ Shouting Distance from Everything

The top bars, restaurants, stores and free concerts (not a taxi ride away, like other trips)

★ Top of the Line Luxury Coaches

For the most comfortable party trip to Florida.

★ Pool Deck Parties

The hottest, biggest parties in South Padre Island!

You might find a cheaper trip, but why risk your Spring Break cash on a cheap imitation!



+ American Red Cross

RESPECT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY.



Respect and prestige come naturally to people who serve as officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

You'll be part of a very special health care team, and your duties could range from serving in a high-tech military hospital to serving in a field hospital or a MASH unit in the United States or overseas.

If this sounds interesting, contact an Army Nurse Recruiter.

CALL SGT. 1ST CLASS BOWMAN IN OMAHA
AT 402-397-8869

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Columnist says just playing beats winning or losing

A couple of weekends ago I took part in a charity basketball game and played for a local radio station team. We matched up with a team of faculty and staff from a high school on the Iowa side of the river. The proceeds went to that school's fund raising.

It was an expected circus atmosphere with close to 2,000 people cramming into the gym. We were excited to be there, and for some of us it was the first time we'd ever had our physical looks matched with our voices in public. We really appreciated the people coming out to support the event.

Torri Pantaleon Sports Columnist

We ran between a double line of cheerleaders when individually introduced. Of course, other than our hometowns, most of our introductions were made up. There are only a couple of us who use our real names on the air, so even some of the names were not real.

We got set for the opening tip, and then the fun disappeared. Our opponents quickly stopped being smiling, hand-shaking hosts. To be honest, it got outright nasty in some cases. We kept reminding each other it was a PR tool from our standpoint, and that we should have fun, regardless of what happened on the court. We were down by 30 points with about half the third period left. (We played four eight-minute periods.)

I'm in the game and they had just scored. Right away they go into a man-to-man full court press. One of them says to another, "Let's pick it up. We have to score a hundred points."

At that moment it stopped being fun for me.

Have Americans stopped learning how to have fun while at play? I hope not. However, I have seen more and more of the "go for blood" approach to recreational sports and leisure time events.

I don't represent the radio station with these comments, by the way. I'm all alone on this one.

Thomas Kidd of UNO's Health, Physical Education and Recreation staff says Americans haven't learned to relax and enjoy the participation aspect of sport.

He pointed to a Feb. 27 Lincoln Star article by sociolo-

gist Harry Edwards. It said sport "is a microcosm of our society." The everyday competitiveness built into American society to succeed and be number one has become a win-at-all-costs philosophy.

This is not to say that one should dull one's competitive edge, but one should know when it's the right time for all out intensity and when to pull back. Have we gone too far when an athlete resorts to introducing chemicals into his or her body to gain an edge on opponents?

We know that happens. Look at all the publicity misuse of steroids gets. Why take something that is bad for your body in the long run just to get "the gold" now? Many athletes say that's what matters. Now.

There is soon going to be a generation in this country that will think "sandlot" is exactly that; a lot full of sand. You just don't see sandlot games anymore. Kids don't group together after school and play a game until it gets dark.

Everything is so organized now. I've had high school coaches tell me that in most cases, if a kid tries out for their team, if they haven't had previous experience in junior high or a local program, they probably won't play for them.

Does the media get some or all the blame? With cable TV and satellite technology, exposure for athletes and potential for big money has been fingered as a problem. Don't we make heroes out of winning athletes?

Have Americans stopped learning how to have fun while at play? I hope not.

We use them as examples of what can be achieved with hard work and dedication. That's fine, but perspective is lost in trying to get ahead. You don't need that philosophy when a six-year-old kid is trying to throw a bowling ball down a lane at some pins.

I remember at a kid's birthday party, one of the participants quit playing miniature golf because she couldn't get a hole in one. It was the first time she'd ever played golf of any kind, but she had been taught that if you don't come in first, you're not good enough.

Kidd says if you find yourself overloading on competitiveness, pulling back is mostly a self-recognition factor. Realize you're in the win at all costs mode, both in business and

at play, and then take steps to change it. It might even mean not playing a certain sport with the same people anymore.

We've all heard the saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." How about, "Just as long as you get to play?"

The Gateway: Ted Koppel never worked here

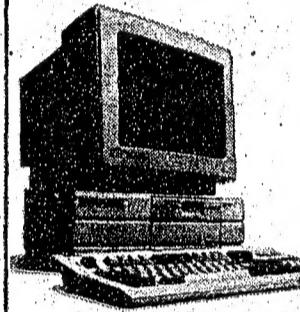
Student Housing Capitol Court

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

\$125 REBATE!

plus
EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS

Now Available for:
★ Students
★ Faculty
★ Staff



BUY EPSON.

EQUITY™-I+

Standard Configuration
with Single 360KB
Floppy Disk Drive

• Powerful 8088 microprocessor plus dual 4.77 and 10 MHz clock speeds for increased productivity

• IBM® PC/XT® compatible

• Standard 640KB RAM memory plus built-in clock/calendar

• MS-DOS® 3.2 operating system and GW-BASIC® programming language

• One year limited warranty

EPSON
COMPUTERS

Epson is a registered trademark of Seiko Epson Corporation. Equity™ is a trademark of Epson America, Inc. GW-BASIC® and MS-DOS® are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. IBM® and XT® are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.

cMat

COMPUTER STORE
7653 Cass - 391-6883

Your way
of helping.

WANT TO GIVE A SPECIAL GIFT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?
call A BASKETFULL !!!
"Sweet"-Tooth Marry Me?
Let's Get Physical Bubble Love
A Toast to Us King of Hearts
Omaha's Finest Gift Baskets
A BASKETFULL
M-F 10:50 Sat 10:20 Candlewood Centre
1710 No. 120th St.
493-4265 Local delivery/Ship UPS MC/VISA

A Gift for the Living

Fight cancer by giving to the American Cancer Society.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student Is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.
• We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
• Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
• There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
• Results GUARANTEED.

CALL For A Free Brochure
ANYTIME (800) 346-6401

COCONUT PEPPERMINT PIZZA & ETCETERA
MADE FRESH
DELIVERED
HOT & FRESH

DUNDEE - 558-0518
5008 Dodge Street
Dine in • Take out • Delivery
OPEN DAILY 11 am-11 pm (SUN. 4-10 pm)

Two medium cheese pizzas for \$8.88.
65 cents for each additional topping.
Two spaghetti dinners or lasagnas for \$6.99.

Bring This Ad With You

The MCAT Is In 12 Weeks.

Call 800-KAP-TEST

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Prep Sessions for April 29 MCAT
Begin February 27

For more information, call:
345-3595

The Center Mall

ARCHIVES
UNO

CLERGY COUNSELING FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCIES

All denomination counselors to help women and couples with that hard decision on a problem pregnancy. Counseling on all options.

Call the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

558-1221

A further service with real counselors... really helped me.

- Pregnancy Testing
- Options Counseling
- Abortion Procedures to 16 weeks
- Local Anesthesia
- Routine Gyn Care
- Visa, MasterCard



WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER OF NEBRASKA
4930 "L" Street
Omaha, NE 68117
(402) 734-7500
(800) 228-5342, toll free outside NE

DIVE-IN!

Special
Tuesday Night
Showing at
HPER
Building's
POOL!
Admission
\$1.50
Student/Staff,
\$2.00 General.
Inner-tubes
available for
rent or bring
your own.
Call 554-2623



PG ... MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN